And now the Grand Finale!

**WELCOMED BY** Dan Hoffman, left, Sam Pinke and Adhiraj Dutt arrive just after 10:30 p.m. at Senior Campout May 2 in Kovler and Sunny gyms. Seniors hung out inside the gyms playing games and outside in their cars. Many seniors came and left through the evening but most spent the night at friends' houses to be more comfortable.

**"TAKING CHARGE"** of the school May 1, Jenny Heydemann relieved Principal Jack Knapp of his duties for the day. While Jenny abolished the dress code, allowed loud music to be played and gave fellow seniors free pizza and ice cream, Mr. Knapp attended her classes for the day. The Heydemann family won "Principal for a day" prize at the "Connections" benefit last year.

**WHEN THE WEATHER** warmed up, more U-Highers spent time outside in the courtyard during lunch and free periods before temperatures slipped to record lows. With the sun shining brightly, a gentle breeze and a free period, Ashley Kramer plays songs by Tori Amos including, "Silent All These Years" and "Little Earthquakes" on her guitar during a May morning.

**AIN'T THAT CUTE?** With some A.P. classes finished for the year, many seniors spent free time in the cafeteria. Admiring Caitlin Geary's new French Bulldog puppy, Kobe, Claire Stewart and Lisa Jacobson relax in the cafeteria. Just hours after her family bought the black, pointy-eared puppy April 27, Caitlin brought it to school to show to her friends.

**WITH MUSIC BLARING** (photos from top) from their car stereos, seniors munched on pizza, watched movies, played video games and hung out outside during their campout May 2. Despite rain throughout the night, John Caplan played foursquare out in Kenwood Mall just before midnight.

**BURGERS AND BRATWURSTS** went fast at the German Club booth at Rites of May, May 16-18. Wet and chilly weather forced booths for the event, followed by the Shakespeare play, "As You Like It," with a space and Japanese twist, inside Thursday and Friday. Club president Bjorn Bollig turned brats for the German Club booth while other members sold soft pretzels and drinks at their booth.

**DESPITE RAIN** Thursday evening, many clubs grilled food outside. Asian Students' Association (ASA) member Spencer Ng grilled chicken and shish kabobs, while noodles and eggrolls were sold at the ASA booth.
Grads to hear famed author

Legendary Studs Terkel will address 2002 commencement

By Nathan Pirakitikul
Midway reporter

World-famous Chicago author Studs Terkel, renowned for capturing the lives and times of everyday people, will address the Commencement of the Class of 2002, 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 6 at Rockefeller Chapel, 58th street and Woodlawn avenue.

The graduation ceremony will climax yearned every May 16, a day declared "Studs Terkel Day in Chicago" by Mayor Richard Daley. Mr. Terkel will return to the U. of C. campus where he earned his college degree and then attended and graduated from law school.

"He's very famous," said senior class president Eitan Rensky. "A lot of us have read his books, seen him on TV and heard him on the radio. When we found out that Betsy Kalven's family knew him, a lot of the seniors got really excited so we decided to pick him."

Since interviewing immigrants in his first book, "Division Street: Americans," Mr. Terkel has gone on to capture the words of other everyday Americans with books including "Hard Times: An Oral History of the Great Depression," "Working," his Pulitzer Prize-winning book on soldiers on the frontline, "The Good War: An Oral History of World War II;" "Race;" and more recently "Will the Circle Be Unbroken? Reflections on Death, Rebirth and Hunger for a Faith." Besides being an internationally-famed author Mr. Terkel has been an acclaimed T.V. commentator and radio show host. Mr. Terkel continues to do occasional interviews on WBEZ-FM, the public radio station.

Procession begins ceremony

Commencement will begin with a traditional pro­cession led by the graduation candidates followed by Lab Schools Board members, administrators and faculty members who will be draped in academic robes representing their alma maters and degrees. Garbed in maroon robes and caps, seniors will enter Rockefeller Chapel to Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" on the Rockefeller organ. Senior officers advised by Dean of Students Larry McFarland selected student speeches and musical performances. They also chose the recipients of honorary diplomas.

"Seniors who wanted to speak submitted their speeches to us and we based our decisions on the content and relevance of them," Eitan said late last week. "We are pretty sure that the speakers will be Daniel Levin-Becker and Chris Perez, who want to do a speech together, and Emily Rosel."

"There are a few revisions that need to be made but nothing big. For musical performances we will definitely have J.A. Redfield on classical guitar, though we'll need a second opinion for the other submissions."

Greeted by Lab Schools Board Chairperson Susan Sher and Lab Schools Director Lu­zinda Lee Katz, members of the Class of 2002 will receive their diplomas from Principal Jack Knapp. Their names will be proclaimed by the senior class advisers, history teacher Charles Bramham and music teacher Ellen Everson.

A reception sponsored by junior class parents will follow the commencement ceremony at the Quadrangle Club, 1155 East 59th Street.

Awards assembly Monday morning

Starting off the final week of school, the annual awards assembly, 9 a.m., Monday in Max Palevsky Theatre at Ida Noyes Hall, will honor U-Highers for academic and co­cural achievement and service to the school community. Parents of award recipients have been invited but most winners will be kept secret until the assembly.

Honoring science teacher Judith Keane, guidance secretary Marion Hardmann and Lower School teacher Peggy Bevington, a faculty and staff reception 3:30 p.m., Thursday, May 30 at Ida Noyes will recognize retirees.

A dinner sponsored by the Lab Schools Board later that evening at Board Member Paula Wolff's home will honor retiring Lab Schools Director Lu­zinda Lee Katz.

Tours of Hyde Park and the South Side during the day and class receptions in the evening kick of­f a weekend of alumni events Friday, May 31 for the classes of '42, '52, '62, '72, '77, '82 and '92. During the weekend a Distinguished Alumni Luncheon will honor Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens.

After receiving the University's Alumni Medal at the Alumni Assembly, 10:30 a.m.­noon Saturday at Rockefeller Chapel, Justice Stevens, a '37 U-High graduate, will be further honored with the Lab Schools Distinguished Alumni Medal at the luncheon 1 p.m. at the Green Lounge at the U. of C. Law School, 1111 East 60th Street.

Tickets for the luncheon, $35, are available through today at the Alumni Office, Blaine 199. Growing up in a 58th Street house overlooking the Lab Schools, Justice Stevens was an active U­Higher. He served as senior class president, captain of the varsity basketball and tennis teams, Student Council Memorial Prize for the senior who contributed most to school life.

"He's by far our most distin­guished alumnus ever and we've been trying to get him to come back for a number of years but it's not like he can just leave Washington any­time," said Assistant Director of Alumni and Development Sarah Lehman. "This being Ms. Katz's last year, she really wanted him to receive this award while she was still here. We helped nominate Justice Stevens for the U. of C. award, so there was a double incentive for him to come."

Alumni Weekend will continue with a barbecue picnic in Shanoon Garden and school tours 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2. The barbecue is $15 a person, with children free. Present and former faculty members and administrators have been invited.

New Arts Fest

Coinciding with the Alumni Weekend, the new Hyde Park-University Arts Fest incorporating the 55th annual 57th Street Art Fair will also give grads an educational and entertainment opportunity.

Closing the year for students, math and science fi­nals loom Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by a trip to Great America theme park in Gurnee. Tickets, $34, are available in U-High 106 as long as they last.

For teachers, a faculty and staff luncheon noon, Friday, June 7 in the cafeteria and teacher work day, Monday, June 10, will end the school year.

To the
CLASS OF 2003
WELCOME TO SENIOR YEAR

!!!
By Russell Kohn

Announcing last July that this year would be her last, Labs Schools Director Lucinda Lee Katz says she is leaving because of "tough decisions" and "daily challenges" from the High School.

During her 12 years as Lab Schools Director, preceded by 4 years as Lower School principal, Mrs. Katz emphasized the importance of diversity.

"One of my most important accomplishments is my philosophy about diversity and multicultural education," Mrs. Katz explained comfortably and openly in her modest office on a sunny day earlier this month, seated at the long conference table which occupies most of the room.

"In the time I've been here, numerous diversity-based clubs have been started, including the Asian Students' Association, the Jewish Students' Association, Latinos Unidos, Amenity International and the Queer Straight Alliance," she said.

"I supported teachers and students who wanted to attend the People of Color Conference. That came from my heart. The infrastructure support and renovation of spaces came from my head, but the philosophy of how to live together in a diverse community came from my heart."

In the interim

Promising to go for a year, Lower School Principal Beverly Biggs has been appointed Labs Schools interim Director. The mother of 2 U-High graduates, Mrs. Biggs came to the Schools as an assistant teacher in 1979 and went on to become head teacher of the 3rd grade in 1994. In 1994 she became Lower School principal.

After announcing earlier this month that the Director Search Committee had agreed to interview for the position, the Labs Schools Board mailed a letter to parents notifying them of Mrs. Biggs' appointment.

"This was Mrs. Katz's big part of me and my family," Mrs. Biggs explained. "I'm a team player and not all the pieces are in play, many people need to step up. So, I'm accepting this position based on my commitment to the schools and the team."

Retirement beckons longtime teachers, secretary

By Johnny Legitigno

Midway reporter

From the fiz of chemicals to the crackle of eggs, chemistry teacher Judith Keane has a flair to cook as well as garden and golf after retiring next week.

Also retiring are Guidance Department secretary Marion Hansel, here 21 years, and Nursery School and kindergarten teacher Peggy Bevington, here 28 years.

It will be honored on its faculty and staff reception 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at 140 Noyes Hall.

After student-teaching at U-High while earning her masters in Arts of Teaching from the University of Chicago, Ms. Keane, a native Chicagoan, taught at Thornridge High School in south suburban Dolton 3 years, then returned to U-High in 1966.

Remembering smaller classes, Ms. Keane said her best memories involve people, and describes a change in the attitude of behavior of students.

"I took on May Project because it was a good experience and was less of a challenge for teachers because students took the responsibility of the institutionalized project themselves," Ms. Keane explained, wearing her usual blue lab coat and speaking in her familiar direct but warmly humorous style.

"When these student-run ideas were first conceived of, they had a different quality because students were much more interested in initiating their own projects, making their work vibrant and excellent. Now, those type of projects are not in students' hands and their nature has changed."

Describing an anticipation of disconnection from students, Ms. Keane says now is the right time to retire and do things she enjoys but did not have time for.

"I am going to bring science into the kitchen and become a better cook," she explained. "I will also redo the garden that was torn up during construction of my home and try to get onto the golf course more."

"I'm accepting more books and the English teachers believe in reading fewer books but I believe students should be exposed to more books and the English teachers believe in reading fewer books but in greater depth. We're both correct. I ask why we can't do both. We disagree but I wish we could have more dialogue on this topic. It isn't changing easily but I think knowledge and understanding can evolve."

"Knowing how to have a vision 5 years out, but still being involved in the day-to-day happenings of the school is an art. Knowing how to help and support the department chairs isn't easy. Some are in sync with the administration and others are not. It is a delicate balancing act."

"And it's an amazing tribute to the school how long some faculty have been here. They've devoted their entire careers to Labs and knowing how to select successful department chairs and support them in their work is very significant. Knowing when to say to the community and neighbors, 'Back off, what we're doing is good for everyone' is a very tough part of the position. Handling and balancing the different constituent groups is a challenge."

With one of the best schools around, the High School community should try not to be too arrogant, Mrs. Katz believes. "The Schools have not been afraid of meeting challenges or risks, and the High School should be part of the environment," Mrs. Katz said. "But keeping the human side at the core of the institution is most important. The High School should never think it is the best. It must continue to strive to become best and keep looking for better ways to do everything."

Though she couldn't say specifically what she would be doing next year, Mrs. Katz said she would still be working in education. "I really want the opportunity to have broader, deeper impact," Mrs. Katz explained. "I'm going to a place where I'll touch more lives. I live in the community and I plan to stay, but I don't plan to be involved. I should give Interim Director Beverly Biggs a chance to do what she can. So, I'll be available, but I'll be turning my attention to the city and the public schools."

"I really want the opportunity to have broader, deeper impact," Mrs. Katz explained. "I'm going to a place where I'll touch more lives. I live in the community and I plan to stay, but I don't plan to be involved. I should give Interim Director Beverly Biggs a chance to do what she can. So, I'll be available, but I'll be turning my attention to the city and the public schools."
Eastern schools biggest draw

But Midwestern colleges top list of most U-High grads attracted

By Abigail Newman
Editor-in-Chief
and Debbie Traub
Associate editor

Despite many U-Highers preferring far East Coast schools, the 2 schools drawing the most U-Highers this year both hail from close to home.

With 7 U-Highers headed for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and 5 for Northwestern University in Evanston, Midwestern schools top the list, though only 33 percent of the senior class will stay in the Midwest.

Forty-seven percent of seniors will journey East next year, 16 percent West and 4 percent South. "Of course everybody has their own reason for choosing Michigan," said Guidance Director Patty Kovacs. "I saw seniors were at first put off by the size, but then they realized that people ahead of them navigated Michigan with ease and they are having fun.

"It is not so far away from home but far enough which also attracts people. However, most people are going to the East Coast as part of the bicoastal flight."

By school name, seniors plan to attend colleges as follows:


University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: Chris Amos, Zeyen Wu; Pomona, Claremont, California: Katy Sinclair. Accompanist will be Ms. Elaine Smith.

Among music the Choir was preparing for the program, subject to change, is a medley from "The Lion King" by Elton John and Tim Rice; "Try to Remember," the signature song from the longest running show in New York City history, "The Fantasticks," by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones; and the traditional gospel favorite, "The Storm Is Passing Over" by Charles Tindley. The choirs will perform both

Choirs join in concert tonight

Joining singing ensembles from the Middle School, the High School Choir will present an "Encore Concert" to climax the musical year, 7:30 p.m., tonight in Judd 126.

The program will be directed by Ms. Katy Sinclair. Accompanist will be Ms. Elaine Smith.

GIFT "CLASS OF 2002" laundry bags for college surprised seniors including, from left, Eric Voit, Nik Lund and Rachel Lee at the Senior Luncheon, May 9 at the Quadrangle Club.


University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: Chris Amos, Zeyen Wu; Pomona, Claremont, California: Katy Sinclair. Accompanist will be Ms. Elaine Smith.

Among music the Choir was preparing for the program, subject to change, is a medley from "The Lion King" by Elton John and Tim Rice; "Try to Remember," the signature song from the longest running show in New York City history, "The Fantasticks," by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones; and the traditional gospel favorite, "The Storm Is Passing Over" by Charles Tindley. The choirs will perform both individually and together.

Photo by Andy Jennings sponsored by the Lab Schools Board. Speak­ers at the luncheon included Senior Presi­dent Eitan Kensky, Principal Jack Knapp and Lab Schools Board Chairperson Susan Sher.

Battle for the Planet... Or for the Pizza?

Cartoon by Allen Nelson

633 North Wells ■ (312) 943-1124
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday - Thursday
11 a.m. - midnight Friday and Saturday

All today AND RECEIVE A NO COST, NO CASE, NO OBLIGATION EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION. CALL TOLL-FREE ($77) WE-IMPLANT
Vacation beckons as year ends

By Rachel Greene
Assistant editor

From skiing in the Swiss Alps to interning with the White House Press Corps in Washington, D.C., students and teachers will travel far and near this summer for work and fun.

Others plan to just hang out and relax in Chicago.

Among many U-Highers traveling for vacation, junior Michael Snidal plans to visit friends in Europe for a month.

“I am going to be traveling all over Europe this summer,” Michael said. “I’m flying to Barcelona July 10 for a week to visit a friend who lives there. After that, I am going to spend another week in Switzerland to visit some friends I grew up with. I will also do some skiing while I am there.

“I was born in Switzerland and I left when I was 8. It is always so much fun when I go back to visit. I like seeing old faces.”

“I am then going to visit a friend I grew up with at his summer house in Southern France for 4 or 5 days. Then I am going to take a train over to Paris to meet up with juniors Benji Fisher and Matt Waski to see the city for 2 days and then we’ll visit junior Nick Turek at his house in Belgium for 2 weeks to hang out.”

Traveling to Washington D.C. for photography, juniors Andy Jenings, Shubha Obri and Rashmi Singhwal will intern with the White House Press Corps for a week in July. They applied for the internship on the suggestion of photography teacher Liese Ricketts.

“We will be staying on the George-town campus,” Shuba said. “People from the Corgan College of Art and Design and also from the White House Press Corps will teach us how to take better pictures for the news and when to take them. We will also use a digital computer so we can improve the photos. If time permits, we might even be able to go to the press rooms at the White House and learn about how things work there.

“I am really excited about it because I have been doing photography since freshman year and I hope to improve my skills. I know this is going to be a great experience and I am going to get to learn a lot.”

While many U-Highers will travel this summer, others will stay in the city to work.

“I am going to continue working with the Medical Explorers Program at Northwestern,” freshman Josh Wright said. “I have been part of this program all year long.

“My brother and I have been going to all these different conferences at Northwestern with about 80 other high schoolers throughout this year. Then 10 to 12 of the people that go to the conferences were selected to be part of the internship which I am participating in this summer.

“It is at Northwestern Hospital and we can work with the doctors there and also help out in a lab. I am not sure of the specific plans, but I think my brother and I will work there 2 to 3 days a week.

“I am really interested in medicine and I think I want to be a doctor, so this program should be really fun and give me a better idea of whether I really want to be a doctor.”

Added Smitha, “Each section will present its own theme to keep the book interesting start to finish.”

Press women honor students

By Kimberly Cho
Midway reporter

Winning 1st place for photography in the Illinois Women’s Press Association (IWPA) annual high school journalism competition, junior Andy Jenings’s basketball shot in the December 11 Midway has gone on to the National Federation of Press Women contest.

And he received his award May 18 at the IWPA luncheon at the Near North Side Marriott Courtyard Hotel, attended also by his father; his sister Liz, 2001 grad; and My. Wayne Brasilier, who advises the Midway with Ms. Liese Ricketts.

Other U-High winners were as follows:

2ND PLACE-Feature photo, John Oxtoby; sports photo, Jessica Henniskens.
HONORABLE MENTIONS-Noone, Russell Kohn: review, Sam Gimhcmann.
Honors have also arrived for the 2001 U-Highlights from the Columbia (University, N.Y.) Scholastic Press Association, which awarded the yearbook a Silver Medalist, the 2nd highest rating.


“Overall, you’ve done great work. You deserve to be commended for your efforts.”

Ed Debevic’s Diner

“Yum!”

Cartoon by Allen Nelson

640 North Wells ■ (312) 664-1707
11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday - Monday and 11 a.m. - Midnight Saturday
At home at school

Boarding schools find favor with some

By Rob Ross
Midway Reporter

Whether strolling across the lush campus of his New England boarding school, or sprawling over the stuffed couches of his dorm's common room with his preppy peers, former U-Higher Amit Mittal is happy he decided to attend boarding school.

Among former U-Highers attending boarding school, Amit said deciding to attend Phillips Exeter Academy was difficult, but necessary to attend a prestigious school and still avoid a 2-hour commute from his family's home in Oak Brook to the south side of Chicago. Freshman Mary Bloom, who will be attending The Thatcher School near Santa Barbara next year, said she simply needed a change.

Living in a 4-story, ivy-covered dorm on a campus located near Boston, Massachusetts, Amit is 1 of the 1,100 students attending Exeter. His 2nd floor room, with a computer and phone provided by the school, is below the dorm's common room which contains a TV, piano and foosball table.

With a busy schedule including 4 majors, basketball practice, chamber orchestra and the newspaper, Amit said he enjoys being at Exeter. "The big thing for me at Exeter is the social life. They have some of the best players in the country and our team is nationally famous. "The only thing is the social life isn't as rowdy as it was at U-High. Exeter is on this huge campus with nothing but woods around, not in a big city like U-High."

For Amit's mother, the need for a place where Amit could get a quality education and participate in extracurricular activities without long commutes was the deciding factor in choosing a boarding school.

"We live in Oak Brook," Ms. Mittal said, "and there are not many great schools in our area. Leaving home next year to attend The Thatcher School in California, 2,170 miles from Chicago, freshman Roberto Michelassi and Caroline Nelson, selected Michael and Nora from 5 candidates based on a short essay followed by a personal interview.

"The 2 seemed like they would work the best together," Roberto said. "They both acted as though they were easy to talk to when interviewed and were able to approach teachers and their peers confidently." Added Caroline, "Nora and Michael presented themselves the best during the interviews. All 5 candidates were capable, which made the decision very hard, however, these 2 just seemed to be the right pair."

All-school summer read focuses on science genius experience

"Einstein's Dream" the 1994 bestseller by MIT physics Professor Alan Lightman, will be the book students and faculty will read this summer to discuss the 1st day of school.

Tracing Albert Einstein's finalization of his theory of relativity, the book was chosen by a faculty and student Book Initiative Committee because of its broad appeal and the scientific and philosophical topics discussed. The book will be given to faculty and students free of charge.

"We wanted students to be involved, which is why we let them make the final decision," said librarian Sharon Comstock, chairperson.

New Ombudsmen hope to expand role by publicizing their services

Better publicizing their service, the new Ombudsmen, juniors Nora Becker and Michael Constantinides, hope to expand their role.

"I want to be available as a resource all year," Nora said. "I want to be a good advocate and peer mediator and try my best to help everyone involved."

Added Michael, "I hope to settle any disputes by reaching fair compromises. "At home at school

Boarding schools find favor with some

By Rob Ross
Midway Reporter

Whether strolling across the lush campus of his New England boarding school, or sprawling over the stuffed couches of his dorm's common room with his preppy peers, former U-Higher Amit Mittal is happy he decided to attend boarding school.

Among former U-Highers attending boarding school, Amit said deciding to attend Phillips Exeter Academy was difficult, but necessary to attend a prestigious school and still avoid a 2-hour commute from his family's home in Oak Brook to the south side of Chicago. Freshman Mary Bloom, who will be attending The Thatcher School near Santa Barbara next year, said she simply needed a change.

Living in a 4-story, ivy-covered dorm on a campus located near Boston, Massachusetts, Amit is 1 of the 1,100 students attending Exeter. His 2nd floor room, with a computer and phone provided by the school, is below the dorm's common room which contains a TV, piano and foosball table.

With a busy schedule including 4 majors, basketball practice, chamber orchestra and the newspaper, Amit said he enjoys being at Exeter. "The big thing for me at Exeter is the social life. They have some of the best players in the country and our team is nationally famous. "The only thing is the social life isn't as rowdy as it was at U-High. Exeter is on this huge campus with nothing but woods around, not in a big city like U-High."

For Amit's mother, the need for a place where Amit could get a quality education and participate in extracurricular activities without long commutes was the deciding factor in choosing a boarding school.

"We live in Oak Brook," Ms. Mittal said, "and there are not many great schools in our area. Leaving home next year to attend The Thatcher School in California, 2,170 miles from Chicago, freshman Roberto Michelassi and Caroline Nelson, selected Michael and Nora from 5 candidates based on a short essay followed by a personal interview.

"The 2 seemed like they would work the best together," Roberto said. "They both acted as though they were easy to talk to when interviewed and were able to approach teachers and their peers confidently." Added Caroline, "Nora and Michael presented themselves the best during the interviews. All 5 candidates were capable, which made the decision very hard, however, these 2 just seemed to be the right pair."

All-school summer read focuses on science genius experience

"Einstein's Dream" the 1994 bestseller by MIT physics Professor Alan Lightman, will be the book students and faculty will read this summer to discuss the 1st day of school.

Tracing Albert Einstein's finalization of his theory of relativity, the book was chosen by a faculty and student Book Initiative Committee because of its broad appeal and the scientific and philosophical topics discussed. The book will be given to faculty and students free of charge.

"We wanted students to be involved, which is why we let them make the final decision," said librarian Sharon Comstock, chairperson.

New Ombudsmen hope to expand role by publicizing their services

Better publicizing their service, the new Ombudsmen, juniors Nora Becker and Michael Constantinides, hope to expand their role.

"I want to be available as a resource all year," Nora said. "I want to be a good advocate and peer mediator and try my best to help everyone involved."

Added Michael, "I hope to settle any disputes by reaching fair compromises. "
U-Highers present papers at Middle Eastern conference

Papers ranging from the fall of dynasties to the rewards of desert life were presented by members of History Department Chairperson Diane Puklin’s Early World History class at a U. of C. Middle Eastern History and Theory Conference, May 10-11 at Ida Noyes Hall.

The conference was sponsored by the U. of C. Center for Middle Eastern Studies. With the help of U. of C. graduate students, Ms. Puklin’s students wrote papers for a month to read as part of the conference.

The coordinator for the Center’s Public Education Project, Mr. Robert Jacobs, Ms. Heather Felton and Ms. Marya Green. The other mentor was Mr. Patrick Wing.

The U-Highers and the graduate students connected through e-mail, sharing ideas and getting feedback from the mentors about their papers. U-Highers who presented papers were as follows:

Freshmen Andrew Beatus, Matt Barber, Matthew Klein, Andrew Hoffman, Kelsey Karp, Madeleine Shapiro, Tim He, Jessie Weingartner.

Also present were:

Freshman Jack Miner and sophomore Aaron Summers.

Four seniors get grants in state scholarship program

Four seniors have received $1,500 Byrd Scholarships through the Illinois State Scholars program.

They are Gina Monaco, Beckett Steiner, Emily Schuttenberg and Alicia Zhou.

All 49 seniors announced earlier this year as State Scholar finalists went on to become Scholars.

Josh Levine

Medici, the only reason 3rd-quarter seniors wake up.
The year at U-High as seen by Midway cartoonist Josh Joseph

As 6:30 APPROACHED on a rainy Wednesday night earlier this month, crowds of punks, skinheads and rudies congregated at local clubs and restaurants along Clark Street, drifting north past Addison Street to the Flogging Molly/Slackers show. Seeing old friends and concert regulars, kids lined up front of The Metro, a 1940s styled North Side Lake View theater that has been housing big punk shows since the mid-1980s. Once off-er­ring bands such as The Exploited, GBH, Black Flag and local legends Naked Raygun, the venue now tends to present large punk shows, those too big for small clubs. Bringing in bands like The Business, Agnostic Front and The Casualties, with prices from about $10 to $12 per ticket, the shows house a diverse crowd of punks, skinheads, rudies, burbies and yuppies.

Incredibly distant, them from the pit. Next up was New York City ska band The Slackers, whose rocksteady sound started the audience dancing. The kids flooded the staircase going up to the main floor. By that time, local ska band Deals Gone Bad was already playing and the crowd swayed to the steady ska beat. With the band off the stage by 7, pop punk group Avoid One Thing was up and about halfway through the set began to yell at the skinheads harrassing them from the pit.

Next up was New York City ska band The Slackers, whose rocksteady sound started the audience dancing. After the 45-minute set, the stage was prepared for the main band: Flogging Molly.

Finally taking the stage, they opened with a song from their new album "Drunkens Lullabies." A wave of energy pulsed through the crowd and the kids on the floor pushed forward. Playing fast Celtic rock complete with an accordian and a fiddle, the band riled the audience as they danced and sang along to the music.

After 45 minutes on stage, they launched into their last song, "Delilah." Though it's incredible, the kids home to dream of the next show.

This spring, a senior was expelled for hazing and shortly thereafter 2 more students were punished for incidents classified as hazing. Within the same month 3 students, caught on hidden cameras in a storage room, were suspended for illegal activity on school grounds.

With all these disciplinary actions directed at upperclassmen, juniors and seniors have repeatedly, through notes on class boards and discussions with their peers, voiced concern about feeling attacked by administrators and about the future of the school. Community leaders have loudly pronounced that the school is changing, but some seniors say that the change is for the worse, moving in a direction in which students are coddled and shielded from the realization of many dreams.

In the end, discourse represents the first step towards improvement and, hopefully, in the years to come many of the ideas that have been considered this year will be implemented into the fabric of our community. After this year of discussion, next year will be a year of implementation, of changing goals and of the realization of many dreams.
Samantha: Natasha, my best memory this year, because it was my first high school social event. I really liked getting to see what the dances are like.

Music
Michael Chandler:
But with his first fully complete solo album, the moody solo album, "Personal Journals," he bares his soul in a way that lets us know he was not worried about proving himself. Released in April on Anticon's self-titled label, available on C.D. and vinyl, the album has been distributed widely enough to hit several record stores in the area, including Grammaphone, Dr. Wax and 2nd Hand Turntable.

Forrest from Providence, Rhode Island, and his band, "Starcross," have picked up the allies Strange Faculty and Stage Presence, showing concertgoers and vinyl-addicts how even a small group can rise above the noise he first traveled beyond the silent circuit of his hometown area in the early 1990s.

Books
Jessica Heyman:
"Latest 'Discworld' entry enchants with metaphorical parody"

RESTING ON THE backs of 4 turtles, themselves standing on top of an elephant, the flat world of Terry Pratchett's "The Truth" provides anything but an ordinary setting. While this detective story has a glimmer of a serious message, it is the frequent and always amusing plot twists that keep the pages turning.

Both his most favorite and consistent bestseller, Mr. Pratchett's Discworld fantasy series has been popular in England and the United States since the first book was published in London in 1983. A wonderful parody of the real world, Discworld has elements of the ancient Greek, Persian, Austra­lian and Chine­ese civilizations and the major philosophers and de­spots of each. The scene for this 2000 novel is Ankh-Morpork, an ancient version of London populated by dwarves, trolls, werewolves and vampires, as well as plain old-fashioned humans. Relations between the different ethnic groups sometimes are strained.

Many of Mr. Pratchett's plots trace the development of some aspect of modern culture, from rock music to religion. In "The Truth," the 25th Discworld novel, dwarves invent the printing press and "The Ankh-Morpork Times" newspaper is soon established. Editor William de Worde discovers a plot to kidnap the mayor and replace him with a yes-man. Working with the city police, Mr. de Worde helps capture the criminals. Using a delightful mix of metaphors, precise descriptions and meticulously sketched characters, Mr. Pratchett sucks the reader into the story. His strange and fantastic descriptions are especially wonderful, such as, "Yet everything he did was only as real as a sandcastle, on a beach whose vision was 11 only ever came in." Along with the regular suspense of a detective novel comes laughter at the turn of every page and the combination proves irresistible.

Frequently random, Mr. Pratchett's style is classically British, familiar to anyone who has read Douglas Adams' "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" or seen "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Strange people with even stranger habits and idiosyncrasies pop up from nowhere, but always fit seamlessly into the plot. A light-hearted romp perfect for summer reading.

Along with the regular "Discworld" entries, colonizers regularly read the "Discworld Almanak," another light-hearted delight. While this detective story has a glimmer of a serious message, it is the frequent and always amusing plot twists that keep the pages turning.

NATASHA LAROSE, sophomore:

I really remember the time when there were tons of people outside of Mr. Knapp's office for the "Free Tope" campaign.

NICK TUREK, junior:

While this detective story has a glimmer of a serious message, it is the frequent and always amusing plot twists that keep the pages turning.

Rick Baum, senior:

The concept of "desecration," he wrote, "does not turn on the substance of the message the actor intends to convey or his good intentions. It depends upon his love of truth and his good intents and proper to his verbal stunts, it can be quite rewarding."

"The Truth" is a superb addition to "The Discworld" books and its appeal to a wide range of ages is testament to the realism and success of this wondrous series. Whether it's better to read this volume as a detective story, a comic book, a work of art or a transmission of truth, the 25th Discworld novel is a light-hearted romp perfect for summer reading.
Faculty endorses civility, respect

From Faculty IV:
WE ARE SORRY when anyone in our school is treated badly. Since the incident that happened at the Sports Banquet, the Midway has already published a column on the subject, we think it important for students, parents and the whole school community to hear what we, as a faculty, believe.

It is crucial for all people in the community to treat each other with respect and civility. As the Student Handbook states, "Members of the Laboratory Schools community shall not disrupt by word or action an atmosphere conducive to learning in the classroom, good sportsmanship in athletics and congeniality in social situations." (48, pages 34, 35)

We believe that such a public violation of community standards deserves a public response.

Teacher asks for civility, respect

From history teacher Susan Shapiro:

THE FACULTY IV meeting of May 7 approved a letter to the Midway publically castigating a member of our community for violating community standards of respect and civility at the Winter Sports Banquet.

The offender has, indeed, acknowledged his error and has written a letter to that effect. The Faculty IV letter, however, goes on to demand public notification that this person has been punished.

None of the Faculty IV members present at the meeting, except me, attended the Sports Banquet, save two. None was a party to any of the actual events. The conversation that took place in the Faculty meeting was based largely on personal attacks and gossip. We teachers who attended the Banquet attempted to dissociate ourselves from the strident and hysterical tone of the demand.

By a vote of Faculty IV, however, I, and my colleagues who opposed what amounts to a public lynch, were prohibited from doing so. I hope this letter will suffice.

Rating the women of U-High

From senior Elitan Rensky:

I AM WRITING in response to the letter written by Mr. Feng Li about the attractiveness of the women at Lab School.

As Mr. Li offered no evidence that would confirm his theory, I have endeavored to undertake a mathematical study in order to prove or disprove his theory. My results may shock you.

The first step of the study was to "rate" all the women in this school on a scale of 1 to 5. I then took the average level of attractiveness, which I found to be 2.87. Deciding that this figure may be top heavy, I took the standard deviation (SD) of the school which I found to be 1.37. Furthermore, the percentage of girls above the arithmetic mean was 43 percent.

Therefore, by the Pythagorean Attractiveness Theorem (309 B.C.E.) Lab's attractiveness rating was 4.03 sin 90°/2 in x. A very good score, however the inference based sampling suggests that in actuality this figure was probably much lower.

When I converted this information to surreal numbers, I found the level of attractiveness to be up 114th, down 17/63rds.

As the Student Handbook states: "Members of the Laboratory Schools community shall not disrupt by word or action an atmosphere conducive to learning in the classroom, good sportsmanship in athletics and congeniality in social situations." (46, pages 34, 35)

Mr. Pravatiner

From Mitch Pravatiner, '69:

THE STORIES ON hazing (May 7) made me wonder whether the school actually had less of it in the middle to late '60s -- by the law of large numbers, there surely must have been some -- or if it simply was better hidden.

Judging from the comments of the students interviewed for the stories, most students apparently don't take the hazing issue any more seriously than your editorial depicts the administration as doing.

It is problematic whether the official information vacuum about the actions of one offender, or just a few of them, feeds the perception that the hazing problem is worse than most people are willing to acknowledge; or whether students within both the population being hazed and within the population doing the hazing, really are minimizing its significance.

When I read the comments of the freshmen, the term "Stockholm syndrome" -- victims coming to identify with their victimizers -- came to mind. Someone, I have trouble picturing my contemporaries when I was a student being as tolerant if it had happened to them. For better or worse, bullying is an American tradition, because the social intolerance of which it's an expression is also an American tradition.

Maybe it's too much to expect that an elite, liberal community would be immune.

An alumnus looks at hazing problem

From Mrs. Shapiro:

The offender has, indeed, acknowledged his error and has written a letter to that effect. The Faculty IV letter, however, goes on to demand public notification that this person has been punished.

None of the Faculty IV members present at the meeting, except me, attended the Sports Banquet, save two. None was a party to any of the actual events. The conversation that took place in the Faculty meeting was based largely on personal attacks and gossip. We teachers who attended the Banquet attempted to dissociate ourselves from the strident and hysterical tone of the demand.

By a vote of Faculty IV, however, I, and my colleagues who opposed what amounts to a public lynch, were prohibited from doing so. I hope this letter will suffice.

Kalista & Co.

...An extraordinary collection of beautiful antiques, home accessories and fabulous finds in The Antiques Etc. Mall

125 North Marion Street
Oak Park, Illinois 60301
(708) 386-9194

Congratulations

CLASS OF
2002

Summer is coming so it's time to head over to Margie's for all sorts of delicious treats. Come in for scrumptious candies or our wonderful assortment of sundaes. Bring some friends to try the worlds largest Terrepan Sundae, 15 scoops of French Vanilla ice cream topped with kettle fresh hot fudge.

Margie's Candies
1906 N. Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60647
Phone (773) 584-4035

It's Time for Margie's
Voice of service

PROTECT YOUR future and cherish your life because the AIDS crisis is not over, cautioned Ms. Lori Cannon, program coordinator of Open Hand Chicago's GroceryLand, which provides groceries for people with AIDS, at the 7th annual Community Learning Program Appreciation Luncheon May 9 in Ida Noyes Hall. One of the city's leading and most honored community activists, Ms. Cannon saluted community volunteers from U-High for making an impact on the lives of people who suffer.

Photo by Tess Lantos

Coordinated by Peer Leaders and Community Learning Adviser Susan Sheldon, the buffet luncheon honored sophomores who completed their service requirement. Eight "Unsung Heroes" chosen by advisories were honored as follows: Community Learning van driver Bill Tucker (chosen by 2 advisories); school nurse Martha Boggio; sophomore David Brudney for his devotion to Cabrini-Green homes; Writers' Center tutors Edwardo DeAlmeida and Hillary Strang; foreign language teacher Randy Fowler and Sunny Gym attendant Terry Shanks.

Tuition to rise 6 per cent next year

Next year's high school tuition will be raised 6 per cent from $14,328 to $15,201. The increase, coupled with last year's 7-1/2 percent increase, will go to finance the school's increased commitment to technology initiatives, administrators say.

Time crunching your studying habits?

With final exams close by and every teacher demanding more from you, it is necessary to manage your time constructively. If you have trouble with time management, head to I.D.E.A.L Learning Center. There, professionals can help in every subject, so that no time is wasted not understanding material. Don't let what happened to Jack happen to you. Go to I.D.E.A.L Learning Center.

Photo by Winston Lazar

Attempting to prepare for his finals, Jack Miner cannot finish his studies. Time has prevented him from being productive.

A R T E R I O R S

Let Arteriors help you create an environment to suit your special needs.

• Murals • Trompe L’oeil • Fine decorative painting

(773) 728-4346
Half-full?  Half-empty?  Half-full?


From sandwiches, to produce, to quick snacks, University Market, no matter how you look at it, is full of great food.

University Market

1323 East 57th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637  (773) 363-0070
SHIMMERY FABRICS AND bamboo poles gave the Rites of May production of "As You Like It" an exotic atmosphere. Chortling at the plot twists, freezing audience members applauded enthusiastically, though gloves muffled the noise. In the photo, the fool Touchstone (Ross Knorr) warns a shepherd (Jorn Cheney) to stay away from his girlfriend (Meryl Bush).

FINALLY MOVING outdoors Saturday (photos from top), the Festival got fewer visitors. The chill and winds assured that. But the games went on and Lynae Maciel laughs as the newly burst pinata scatters sweets over the ground.

EVERYONE seemed to mind that the booths were indoors Thursday and Friday as the Jazz Band played from the 1st-floor landing and the ethnic food booths extended down the hallways. Meandering, people sampled falafel, ice cream sundaes and shish kabobs and sipped hot chocolate. One option was crusty Italian bread, here served by Italian Club member Gina Monaco.

Confronting record cold weather, rain and high winds, the cast and audience of the spring play "As You Like It" shivered through 3 nights outside. The food and game booths, however, moved inside Thursday and Friday, May 16-17.

While Saturday's International Festival and the booths were outside, crowds in the courtyard were sparse and few stayed to watch Middle School 8th grade girls swirl their way around the May Pole.

Draped in comforters, the play audience resembled a tent city as people tried to stay warm. Sparkling with glitter and twirling their way around the stage, the cast's high energy performance and the light hearted plot seemed to please the audience members who remained despite the cold.

"I Don't Think So"

HE'D LIKE to change his hairstyle, but David Brudney has his limits, and this wig is it.

Sophomore David Brudney wants a new look. But he's not desperate enough to don this ridiculous wig that this mysterious arm is offering him.

"I mean, look at it," Dave says. "First of all it's got all these weird shiny things on it that I guess are supposed to be hairs. Also, it looks like a mullet. And whose arm is that?"

Dave would much rather mosey on over to Hair Design International on 57th. He knows they'll give him a legit new look at an equally legit price.

"You want me to wear this thing? I don't think so."

A fresh start

Whether you're going away to school next year or you're staying home, it's time for a new start. Create a new living space for the new you at a price you'll find affordably realistic. And we're here to give you the ideas and advice to make your decorating dreams come true! Just give us a call at (312) 622-1806.

Decorators Model Homes

2420 Oakton Street
in beautiful Arlington Heights
Baseballers take back crown

By Rob Wile
Sports editor

Reclaiming the Independent School League title, varsity sluggers finished the season with a 7-0 victory against Parker May 20 at home and a perfect 8-0 conference record, 8-7 overall, with individuals leading the league in several hitting and pitching statistics. Last year Latin was able to wrench the title from the Maroons in 2 heartbreaking losses, both by 1 run. In their 1st and only meeting May 3 in Washington Park, however, the sluggers redeemed themselves, easily taking care of the Romans 5-4. Latin finished 4th in conference.

"Redemption over them was the best win of the season," Coach Tom Piane said. "Last year, we lost twice by one run and that was very hard to take. This time we were up the whole game against them. They didn't have a chance.

When we got the game right, we took 2 runs early on, but we were still up 2-0. Going into the 7th we were up 5-2 and we started having trouble catching the ball. They came back 5 to 4, but it really wasn't that close."

Team chemistry also contributed to the Maroons' success, believes outfielder Mitchell Newsome, junior.

"We got along well, we worked together as a team, and that's why we were able to finish strongly and win ISL. We played around a lot but we got a lot of work done."

Among Maroons leading statistics were junior John Oxtoby and senior Josh Levine.

"John led the ISL in the majority of the pitching stats," Mr. Piane said. "He had about 35 strikeouts in league; he had the lowest earned run average, below 1 earned run in 7 innings; and he had the most wins in the league, 4 I believe, with no losses.

"Hittingwise, Josh, 1 of 2 seniors on the team, was one of the top hitters on the team, was one of the top hitters in the league, so was Mitch. John led the league in runs batted in, and I think junior Joey Spielberger and John are up there for doubles."

Scheduling 28 games, only 6 of them at home, Mr. Piane said he had hoped to challenge his players by making them compete against more non-conference teams, but the boys wound up playing only 15 because of cancellations. The turning point, according to junior Zack Turnbull, co-captain with Josh, was the April 27 away game against the North Shore Country Day Raiders who finished 2nd in ISL.

"The season started off really slow," Zack explained. "We had a lot of rainouts and a lot of cancelled games, which didn't allow us to get off to a smooth start. We lost a couple of close ones to Illions and Chicago Christian that we should have won."

"Our turning point, and our best game of the season, was against North Shore. We committed no errors and we stuck through it and we beat them 3-0."

J.V. also were crowned ISL kings, finishing with a 5-1 conference record, 7-7 overall. Like varsity, the j.v.'s most satisfying game came May 3 at home against Latin, where they beat them 11-2. North Shore Country Day finished 2nd.

"We won soundly and everybody contributed," Mr. Dyra said. "We were up a couple runs early in the game, and there were a few games where we just opened it up and it was a convincing win."

(continued on page 15)

Soccer girls endure sloppy season

By Noelle Bond
Associate editor

Sloshing through mud puddles with half the season's games cancelled or rescheduled because of rain and snow, the varsity girls' soccer team agrees they have endured a tough season placing 3rd in the Independent School League.

"It was hard-fought and well-played. It was not bad, but it could have been better." Game results not previously reported are as follows: j.v. scores in parentheses:

9-5 record, 11-8 overall, varsity girls pulled together as a team, ending the season with one of their strongest games against Chicago Christian, May 14 at Sectionals, in the opinion of Varsity Coach Mike Moses.

"Even though we lost the game 1-0, there were many good qualities of it," Mr. Moses said. "It was hard-fought and well-played. They anticipated each others' passes instead of just standing around, which made a big difference in the quality of the game. The only reason I can think of why we lost, is that we never got opportunities to finish services to the goal."

Fighting for wins and playing hard on the field only went so far for the team, according to senior Jordann Zachary. "All of the girls on our team were talented," Jordann said. "But at the beginning of the season practice was hard because a lot of games were cancelled such as our May 27 Parkers game. Because of cancellations no one really was motivated to practice. It's hard to

be a good team if no one really wants to be there, but at Sectionals our improvement was evident because we talked on the field a lot, which made it easier to execute plays."

Improving team cohesion and chemistry would have improved varsity's fortunes, Mr. Moses believes.

"Lack of commitment and dedication to the team really affected the team's focus," he said. "Next year, we will have returning players such as Laura Oxtoby, Nicole Rosner and Corrie McFarlane, who have the potential to be great leaders and influence others on the team to be diligent about coming to practice."

Despite inadequate focus, j.v.s still managed to finish with a 5-0 ISL record, 8-1-1 overall, because of individual skill, believes J.V. Coach Bannon Stroud.

"In the beginning of the season, the weather didn't really get in our way," Mr. Stroud said. "But, eventually, games were being cancelled which deconstructed the team's motivation to work hard at practice. Our playing ability was not bad, but it could have been better."

Game results not previously reported are as follows: j.v. scores in parentheses:

Guerin, May 1, varsity away, 2-0, North Shore Country Day, May 3, varsity away, 2-0, Homewood-Flossmoor, May 7, varsity home, (5-1). Chicago Christian, May 14, varsity Sectionals, away, 1-0.
COMPETING IN the spirit medley at the Chicago Christian meet April 26, junior Gabby McCoy takes off from the starting block. Girls placed 2nd of 10.

Tracksters end in glory
By Jo Burges Midway reporter

With junior Becky Levine placing 7th in the 3200m and freshman Chanel Coney finishing 14th in the high jump at the State meet May 17-18 in downstate Charleston, girl tracksters attribute their success to depth and talent.

Boys capped off a difficult season with their 4x4 team placing 1st at the Independent School League meet May 7 at Lake Forest.

After the girls fell short to Lake Forest Academy by just 2 points at the ILS meet, a week later at Sectionals senior Jesse Sklarsky (substituted at State by freshman Hannah Shaw because of injury); junior Becky Levine; sophomore Natalie Bekkouche; and freshmen Hannah Shaw, Chanel Coney, Caroline Robertson and Ainah Tan all qualified for State.

Nagging injuries and the absence of several players contributed to the 2 point loss at the ILS Meet, according to Coach Peggy Doyle.

"Looking back there were a lot of what ifs that might have won us the meet if they had gone differently," she said. "We had a lot of nagging injuries. Senior Lydell Ware's old knee injury was acting up, and Chanel was having pains in her leg. We won last year in her leg. We won last year in

Banquet to reveal winners

Winners of spring sports awards for athletic excellence, team contributions and sportsmanship will be revealed at the Spring Sports Banquet, 6 p.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria. A dinner buffet catered by Pizza Capri will start the evening.

Only the best

authentic running and fitness

We feature a complete selection of the best walking, swimming, fitness and running equipment available. Our staff is both friendly and knowledgeable. They know the goods because they use the goods.

24 South
Michigan Avenue
(312) 683-9600

2001 North
Clybourn Avenue
(773) 248-7400

Remember, we offer the U. of C. and Lab Schools community a 10% discount

Summer special for students

Present your school I.D. and get 2 months of Jazzercise for $50
Offer valid June 1-June 30, 2002

Schedule:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8:15 p.m.
Hyde Park JCC
5200 South Hyde Park Blvd.

For more information call
Michelle (773) 549-7310

2nd consecutive year

Tennismen take ILS crown again
By Jon Sydel Midway reporter

Cruising through the regular season with an Independent School League-winning 5-0 Conference record, 12-1 overall, tennismen finished their season by capturing the Independent School League crown for the 2nd consecutive year.

Qualifying 6 players for the State tournament, the team won all of their doubles and singles matches at Sectionals May 17-18 at Oak Lawn and sent 6 U-Highers to the State tournament Thursday and Friday.

Though the boys won just 1 of their 6 finals at the ILS tournament, May 10-11 at Waveland Park—doubles partners Ben Smith and Rishi Bhat, seniors, against Latin—the Maroons were able to win the tournament by making it to all 5 finals matches. Lake Forest Academy and Francis Parker were also in the tournament.

Part of the team's success came from upperclassmen serving as role models for younger players to learn from, Mr. Hanek believes. With seniors Kalyan Geranta, Alex Ginsburg, Ashwin Garlapati, Ben Resnick, Ben and Rishi; junior Spencer Lazier; and freshman Steve Wittels making All-Conference, the team attributes its major strength to unity.

"I am particularly impressed with Ashwin, first singles player, who ended the season with a 20-3 record," Mr. Hanek said. "We could almost always count on a win coming from him and his individual skill contributed to the team greatly."

Victories at the Evanston Tournament April 6 and Lockport Base Tennis May 13, away, 5-0.

ItIN ONLYOUR ALL-maturity as a team, and that maturity led to our winning ILS," he said. "We were lucky to have our first 4 or 5 games cancelled because we were not prepared to play against a real team. Eventually though, we matured as a team, and that maturity led to our winning ILS.

Scores not previously reported, U-High first, j.v. in parentheses, as follows:

Fenwick, May 1, away, 2-3; St. Ignatius, May 6, away, 4-1; Morgan Park Academy, May 7, home, 9-0; Brother Rice, May 13, away, 5-0.

Best of the best

"I am particularly impressed with

Looking back there were a lot of "what if's" that might have won us the meet if they had gone differently," she said. "We had a lot of nagging injuries. Senior Lydell Ware's old knee injury was acting up, and Chanel was having pains in her leg. We won last year in her leg. We won last year in

Banquet to reveal winners

Winners of spring sports awards for athletic excellence, team contributions and sportsmanship will be revealed at the Spring Sports Banquet, 6 p.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria. A dinner buffet catered by Pizza Capri will start the evening.

Only the best

authentic running and fitness

We feature a complete selection of the best walking, swimming, fitness and running equipment available. Our staff is both friendly and knowledgeable. They know the goods because they use the goods.

24 South
Michigan Avenue
(312) 683-9600

2001 North
Clybourn Avenue
(773) 248-7400

Remember, we offer the U. of C. and Lab Schools community a 10% discount

Summer special for students

Present your school I.D. and get 2 months of Jazzercise for $50
Offer valid June 1-June 30, 2002

Schedule:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8:15 p.m.
Hyde Park JCC
5200 South Hyde Park Blvd.

For more information call
Michelle (773) 549-7310

2nd consecutive year

Tennismen take ILS crown again
By Jon Sydel Midway reporter

Cruising through the regular season with an Independent School League-winning 5-0 Conference record, 12-1 overall, tennismen finished their season by capturing the Independent School League crown for the 2nd consecutive year.

Qualifying 6 players for the State tournament, the team won all of their doubles and singles matches at Sectionals May 17-18 at Oak Lawn and sent 6 U-Highers to the State tournament Thursday and Friday.

Though the boys won just 1 of their 6 finals at the ILS tournament, May 10-11 at Waveland Park—doubles partners Ben Smith and Rishi Bhat, seniors, against Latin—the Maroons were able to win the tournament by making it to all 5 finals matches. Lake Forest Academy and Francis Parker were also in the tournament.

Part of the team's success came from upperclassmen serving as role models for younger players to learn from, Mr. Hanek believes. With seniors Kalyan Geranta, Alex Ginsburg, Ashwin Garlapati, Ben Resnick, Ben and Rishi; junior Spencer Lazier; and freshman Steve Wittels making All-Conference, the team attributes its major strength to unity.

"I am particularly impressed with Ashwin, first singles player, who ended the season with a 20-3 record," Mr. Hanek said. "We could almost always count on a win coming from him and his individual skill contributed to the team greatly."

Victories at the Evanston Tournament April 6 and Lockport Base Tennis May 13, away, 5-0.

ItIN ONLYOUR ALL-maturity as a team, and that maturity led to our winning ILS," he said. "We were lucky to have our first 4 or 5 games cancelled because we were not prepared to play against a real team. Eventually though, we matured as a team, and that maturity led to our winning ILS.

Scores not previously reported, U-High first, j.v. in parentheses, as follows:

Fenwick, May 1, away, 2-3; St. Ignatius, May 6, away, 4-1; Morgan Park Academy, May 7, home, 9-0; Brother Rice, May 13, away, 5-0.

Best of the best

"I am particularly impressed with

Looking back there were a lot of "what if's" that might have won us the meet if they had gone differently," she said. "We had a lot of nagging injuries. Senior Lydell Ware's old knee injury was acting up, and Chanel was having pains in her leg. We won last year in her leg. We won last year in
Enjoy the Summer Weather
On A Bike

Surveying the extensive collection of trail, mountain and hybrid bikes at Wheels & Things, Boyu Li decides on the bike that is just right for getting around during the summer.

Having no trouble going anywhere he wants to go, Boyu takes his new bike from Wheels & Things to the beach. He feels great knowing that he never has to worry about traffic or insurance and parking is never a problem. Also, he knows that Wheels & Things is just a short walk away for all parts and repair.

Wheels & Things
5210 South Harper Court • (773) 493-4326